

MOTHER BALKS KIDNAPER IN EAST BOSTON ATTEMPT

An attempted kidnapping has thrown the neighborhood of Tremont street, East Boston, into a condition where for some time at least children will be watched more carefully than ever before.

Lawrence Farlie, a year old, was sitting on the steps at 274 1/2 Tremont street yesterday when a man, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a hat, approached him. The man, who was of middle age and of average height, was looking at the child and talking to him. The child's mother, Mrs. Farlie, who was standing nearby, saw the man and called to him. The man, who was of middle age and of average height, was looking at the child and talking to him. The child's mother, Mrs. Farlie, who was standing nearby, saw the man and called to him. The man, who was of middle age and of average height, was looking at the child and talking to him.

Now Comes Forward One Street Railway for a 7-Cent Fare

The time may come, apparently, when automobiles and automobiles in Massachusetts will be banded together to govern their rights to a street fare. The New Bedford, Taunton & Sharon Street Railway Company came to the city yesterday with a petition to the Public Service Commission for authority to establish a 7-cent fare unit on its lines.

PLAN TO WIDEN BEACON STREET

The city planning board last night reported to the mayor a plan to facilitate traffic entering the city proper by way of Beacon street, by widening Beacon street from the city line to the city line. The plan contemplates the widening of the northern side of Beacon street between Bowdoin and Somerset streets. One of the land is built on and one of it already is the property of the city. By adopting this plan the board feels that a double line of traffic could travel on these streets without one as at present.

"Slight" to the Haitian Navy

By International News Service.
Washington, Oct. 28.—It was learned today that an American admiral some time ago, on a visit to Haitian waters, was called, under the law of nations, to pay a visit to the ship of the vice-admiral of the Haitian navy.

HAVERHILL'S MAYOR FOUND NOT GUILTY

Jury, Out All Night, Fails to Convict Any of Defendants in Leyden Riot Case.

Mayor Albert L. Bartlett of Haverhill was found not guilty on the first count in connection with the Haverhill riot case and the jury disagreed upon the second count when the jury reported at Salem yesterday.

Field and Forest Club Goes Hiking

In Providence, R. I., today a group of about twenty members of the Field and Forest Club went on a hike to the top of Mount Wamsutter, a small mountain in the city.

PAWTUCKET RIVER TO BE DIVERTED

Providence, Oct. 28.—The Pawtucket river, on the banks of which are \$30,000,000 worth of mill property, is to be diverted from its course by the Providence Water Supply Board in order to build a large reservoir dam. The engineers will divert the stream to one side of the valley and handle the flow.

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SEAMAN LOST FROM U. S. S. SAN DIEGO

Washington, Oct. 28.—The Navy Department was advised today that Taylor Adams, seaman, was lost overboard from the U. S. S. San Diego while on duty during a gale off the coast of Vancouver, Oct. 27.

Bank Messenger and \$33,000 Gone

Continued from First Page.

Varying amounts in cash, bonds, other negotiable paper and cancelled checks. This messenger did not return.

When investigation was begun it was learned by checking up reports from banks on the messenger's list, that he had cashed \$33,000 in cash and more in bonds and other negotiable paper.

When the messenger did not return the close of banking hours Friday the case was reported to a bank clearing protective agency, which handled the investigation.

NO CLEW TO MESSENGER.

When no trace of the messenger had been discovered by yesterday's protective agency, so the story went, advised the case be reported to the police.

Bank messengers are selected only after scrupulous investigation into the person's home surroundings, habits and general character.

On the theory of reliability the explanation was that the messenger was weak, overpowered and robbed by one or more of a gang.

On the other hand, it was pointed out that the messenger's collection—said to total \$33,000—were more than this particular one had ever handled before.

Knots of men gathered outside the bank, chatting curiously about the robbery story and getting nearer and nearer to the bank entrance. The police and regular patrol, who kept in the neighborhood, were kept busy dispersing the knot and keep the peace.

When the bank clerks, checking up their work after the half day, had orders to close the bank with the usual There was no official version of what had happened to the messenger, whether his disappearance was voluntary or the work of a gang.

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**T. R. BRANDS
PRESIDENT AS
A HYPOCRITE**

Brooklyn Audience Yells Approval of Vitriolic Speech by Roosevelt

By International News Service.
New York 22Oct. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt denounced Woodrow Wilson

His speech was delivered at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. A great throng heard him speak. Half an hour before the hour set for the

His attack on President Wilson, delivered in his characteristically incisive manner, brought forth loud cheers. At times it seemed as if the audience could not be controlled.

There were shrieks and yells. Occasionally there was a gasp. Accustomed as the audience was to the Roosevelt mannerisms and prepared for a vitriolic attack, it still was not prepared to go with him the length that he went tonight.

The speech in part follows:
"Today, as our Democratic friends tell us, is 'Wilson Day.' If so, it should be appointed a day of fasting and humiliation for the people of the United States, for during the last three years they have eaten the bitter

WORDS DISPUTE DEEDS

that no president in all the history has ever before ventured to use such lofty words of promise when his deeds in the past have been precisely such as these words necessarily must severely condemn.

"You say, Mr. President, that hereafter America must exert her whole force, moral and physical, throughout the globe if the fundamental rights of humanity are invaded. Do you not know that it is abject cowardice to say that this must be done hereafter?"

"If you mean what you say as to the future, then you must mean precisely and exactly that this is your duty in the present. Do it now, Mr. President.

"Again, if the words of President Wilson mean anything, when he says

that never again are we to be neutral in a great war and that always hereafter we must be prepared, then he is inexcusable in having kept us so shamefully unprepared.

"Our spiritual unpreparedness, thanks to Mr. Wilson, is even greater

than our physical unpreparedness. Mr. Wilson, through his ceaseless flow of graceful elocution, has bewildered the minds and crippled the sense of honor of our people.

"The too-proud-to-fight doctrine is a cloak behind which the cowards

hidden. It has been the chief cause of the spread of the spirit of disloyalty in the United States among those who openly or secretly believe in a divided citizenship. No man will be permanently loyal to a country that is too proud to fight.

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2-ALARM FIRE ON DUNBARTON, N. H.,
WASHINGTON ST. WOMAN MISSING

The unusual combination of a two-alarm fire on the roof of a six-story business block at No. 345 Washington street yesterday brought a crowd

of spectators who jammed the main thoroughfare, and the firemen, who were hurried to the scene, found that while about half of the forty occupants of the building, including three children, were still in the store, the rest had fled to the street.

The fire started, the fireman said, in a room used to house an electric motor, which was a shirt rack, and was said to have been the cause. The flames spread through the roof, the firemen said, and then down the stairs, where they were met by a man who was shot by H. H. Nickerson, who has a store on the first floor, and a bar and second floors. The fire came just as the store was closing, and the shop was closed for the half-holiday.

The missing woman, according to the letter sent here, was a mission-ary in the North End for a number of years and is known among the social workers of this city. She is sixty-two years old and gave up social work in Boston a few years ago after having been married to a farmer. She is best known under her maiden name, Josephine Kuzinski.



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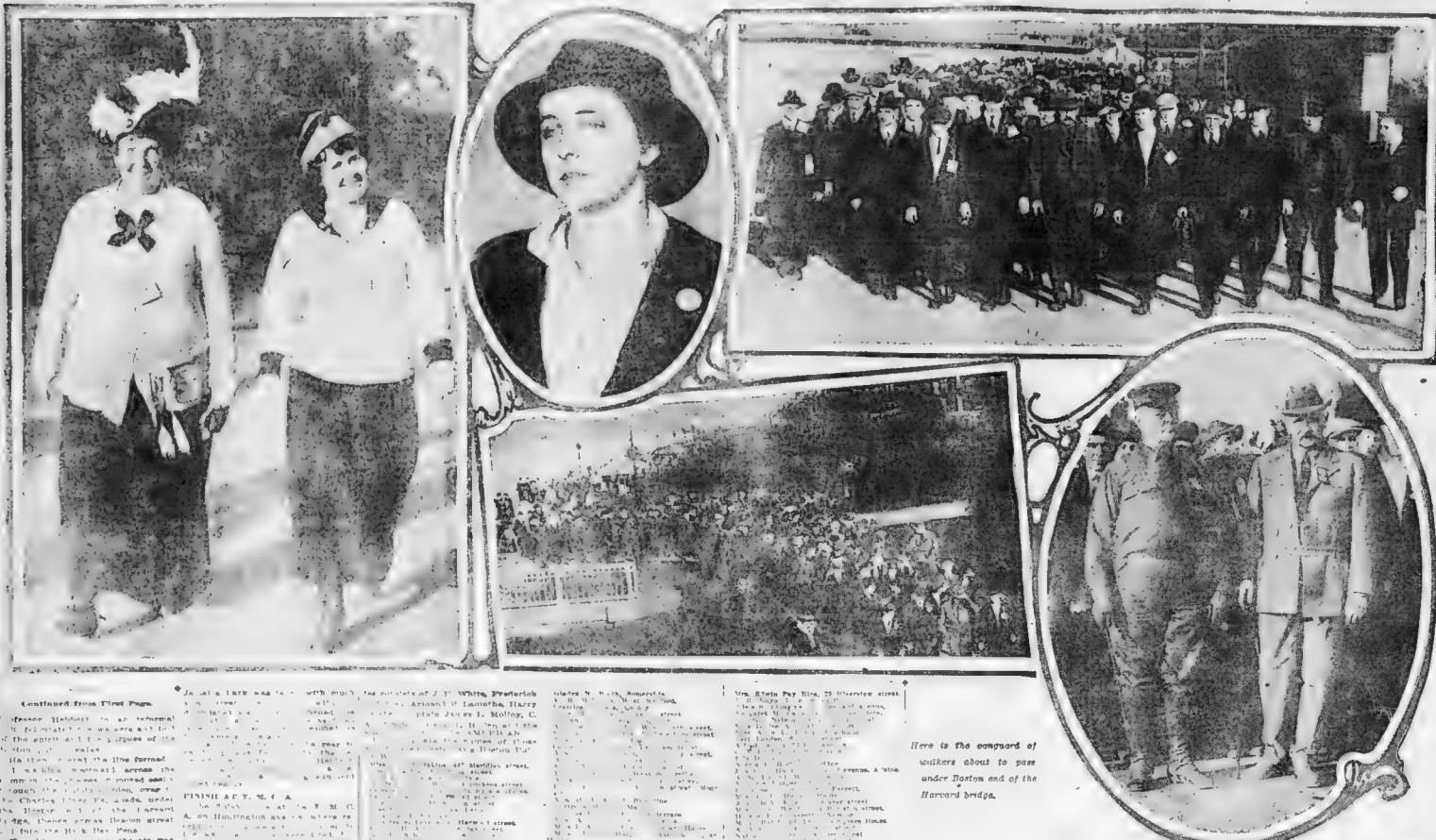
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MARCHERS ON SEVEN-MILE HIKE, MAKE WALKING POPULAR IN BOSTON

Miss Kenna walked in front of the marchers. Professor Herbert (in center) and the vanguard of the long line about to cross from the Esplanade to the Fens.



Continued from First Page. Professor Herbert (in center) and the vanguard of the long line about to cross from the Esplanade to the Fens.

It was a late day, with much of the sun hidden behind a veil of clouds. The marchers, dressed in a variety of costumes, including uniforms and civilian clothes, were seen in various parts of the city. The hike was a popular event, drawing a large crowd of spectators. The marchers were seen walking along the Esplanade and towards the Fens. The event was a success, and the hike was well-received by the public.

The Same Old Rats

The same old rats, the same old rats, the same old rats. This is a story about the rats in Boston. The rats are a problem in the city, and they are causing a lot of trouble. The rats are seen in various parts of the city, and they are eating the food of the people. The rats are a nuisance, and they are a danger to the health of the people. The rats are a problem that needs to be solved.

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CHANDLER MAY INCREASE PRICE Models.

No Radical Changes Will Be Made in the 1917 Models. The Chandler Motor Car Company has announced that it will not make any radical changes in its 1917 models. The company has decided to keep the 1917 models as close to the 1916 models as possible. The company has decided to keep the 1917 models as close to the 1916 models as possible. The company has decided to keep the 1917 models as close to the 1916 models as possible.

BRITT TO MEET SHUBERT IN GO AT ARMORY A. A.

Star Bantamweights Clash in Another Twelve-Round Tussle at Arena Tuesday Night. The bantamweight boxing match between Britt and Shubert is expected to be a very close one. Both fighters are in excellent condition, and the match is expected to be a very close one. The bantamweight boxing match between Britt and Shubert is expected to be a very close one. Both fighters are in excellent condition, and the match is expected to be a very close one.

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BIKE RACES TO OPEN AT ARENA NEXT SATURDAY

Motor Pace and Sprint Stars Clash in Special Events—6-Day Grand on Nov. 4. The bike races will open at the arena next Saturday. The races will include motor pace and sprint events. The 6-day grand will be held on November 4. The bike races will open at the arena next Saturday. The races will include motor pace and sprint events. The 6-day grand will be held on November 4.

LUCKY JIMMY CLABBY TO WIN THIS WAGER

Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGeorge are "following the race" in Australia. Both have gone past their prime in the ring. A few weeks ago Clabby had \$100 on a horse which finished second. As he was walking away from the ring kicking himself for having bet on the horse to win, it was announced that the winner had been disqualified, putting Clabby's horse in first place. Jimmy won \$2,000.



Both of them long-mileage anti-skids that have more than proved up this season.



NASH WORKS HARD BOOMING JEFFERY

Nash works hard and booms Jeffery. The Nash Motor Car Company has announced that it will be working hard to boom Jeffery. The Nash Motor Car Company has announced that it will be working hard to boom Jeffery. The Nash Motor Car Company has announced that it will be working hard to boom Jeffery.

New Zealand Saves Money by Building Roads of Concrete

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FEARS NEITHER SNOW NOR COLD

The team fears neither snow nor cold. The team is in excellent condition and is not affected by the weather. The team is in excellent condition and is not affected by the weather. The team is in excellent condition and is not affected by the weather.

COOGAN TO MEET CARLSON AT C. A. C.

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COOPER INSPECTS VANDERHILT LOOP

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HARROUN MOTORS BEGINS BUILDING

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ST. GEORGE SOCCER TEAM IN THE GAME

The St. George soccer team is in the game. The St. George soccer team is in the game. The St. George soccer team is in the game. The St. George soccer team is in the game.

FALL RIVER ROVERS WIN CLOSE GAME

The Fall River Rovers won a close game. The Fall River Rovers won a close game. The Fall River Rovers won a close game. The Fall River Rovers won a close game.

CLINTON NOSES OUT CONCORD, 7-0

Clinton nosed out Concord, 7-0. The Clinton team won a close game. The Clinton team won a close game. The Clinton team won a close game. The Clinton team won a close game.

ST. GEORGE'S RUNS UP RECORD SCORE OF 132

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GARDNER BOYS WIN

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THE MOTHERS OF MEN

MANY religions teach that the all powerful Creator made ONE man and ONE woman—and then, after six days of work, rested through the centuries.

The average mother creates four, five, six, seven or more human beings—then works all the rest of her life caring for them, slaving for them, worrying for them.

We have our national "Mother's Day," upon which mother usually gets up a little earlier than usual and works until far in the evening to take care of the day's festivities.

In the lives of great men you find a few casual lines about the great man's mother. Her maiden name was so and so, she married so and so. The great man she bore was number so and so among her children, and she died at such an age. That is all.

The mother of Shakespeare married a feeble willed, incompetent sort of a man, and in spite of his weakness she gave Shakespeare to the world. A wonderful woman she must have been—how much do you know about HER?

The mother of Lincoln, Nancy Hanks, was a giantess of America's pioneer days, married to a feeble, shilly-shallying, weak little man.

She gave to Lincoln her gigantic body and physical power. She gave him her strength of will that enabled him to hold on forever, saying when others were discouraged that he would fight it out though it might be necessary to pay for every drop of blood drawn by the lash with another drop drawn by the sword.

What do you know about Lincoln's mother, except that the great trotting mare Nancy Hanks was named for her?

But for that trotting mare, Lincoln's mother would scarcely have been mentioned outside of a few lines in histories. A million men, if they heard the words "Nancy Hanks," would think of a trotting horse, not of a woman.

Napoleon's father was another interesting weakling. His mother, who bore children before she was fifteen, and came back from the battlefield to give birth to Napoleon, gave him his power and his genius, saved his money when everybody else was squandering it, gave it back to him and stuck to him when he was a prisoner at St. Helena abandoned by others.

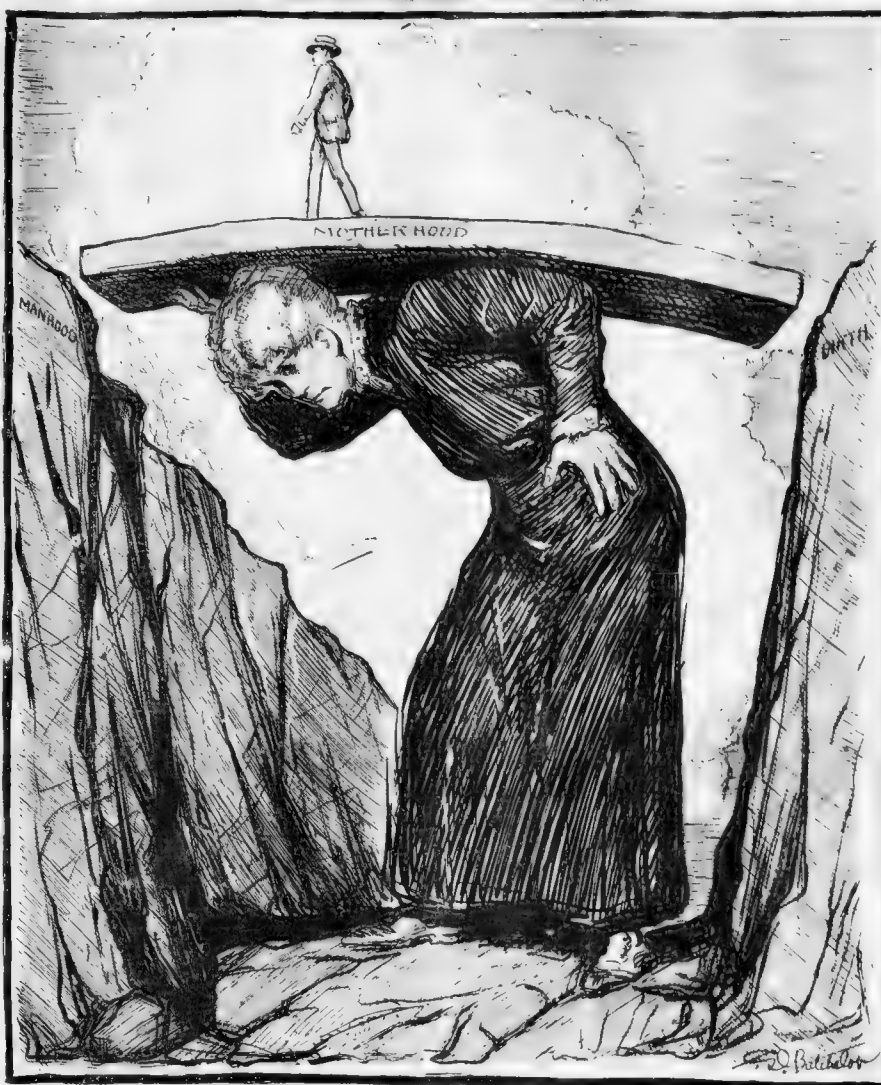
Beethoven's mother gave to the world one of the five greatest men that ever were born. She was a poor servant girl.

The mother of Leonardo, the world's greatest artistic genius, with one exception, was a peasant woman, never married. Her son got his genius from her—the father married another woman, his other children amounted to nothing.

The whole history of human greatness is a history of great mothers, nearly all neglected in life, and forgotten after death when the lives of their great sons are written. This, in spite of the fact that man's greatness is but a reflection of the mother's greatness, though she be underground—as the light of the moon is a reflection of the light of the sun that has set.

When an artist paints a great picture, they print a few pages about the picture, and volumes about the man that painted it.

Shakespeare created "Hamlet," and



All Men That Succeed Walk Across This Plank. The Mother Bears Them, and She Bears the World's Load. A Few Off Hand Words of Compliment Are All That She Gets as a Rule—and Generally

After She Is Dead. A Better Time Is Coming for the Mothers. Fortunately, With More Recognition, Fewer Children, and a Less Heavy Load. But the Perfect Time Is Still Far Off.

more has been written about that one fictitious character than about all the real men that ever lived in Denmark.

What a mother is to her great son, the artist is to the painting, or the poet to the creature of his imagination.

SHE IS THE CREATOR.

Great cities have their statues of great men. Where are the statues of the mothers? They put up a statue to Gutenberg, showing HIM, not the printing press that he created.

When will they build the statue of the great mother, instead of honoring only her work, forgetting her?

When will the sculptor's genius show us a frontier woman holding on her lap the infant, Abraham Lincoln, with this line engraved:

"THANK HER, IF THE SLAVES

ARE FREE AND YOUR COUNTRY UNITED."

The Catholic Church, almost alone among the world's institutions, has shown intelligence and appreciation in its reverence and gratitude for the mother of Jesus. To this may be attributed much of the power of that ancient church and the devotion of mothers to it.

The greatest religious monument in the world is Michael Angelo's "Pieta," in St. Peter's, at Rome. And this is THE BRONZE STATUE OF A SORROWFUL MOTHER, upon her lap her dead son, Christ.

Think of the genius of that giant, Michael Angelo, who built the church, decorated it with his paintings and put in it this wonderful sculptured tribute to all the suffering mothers of the world. Think what this world owes to HIS

mother—and to all the mothers unknown that have done so much, done ALL.

What we are pleased to call "Mother's Day" is a hollow mockery, one of the poorest of all the poor, sloppy sentimental American jokes.

You might as well have "Carthorse Day" and set apart one day upon which to remember the carthorse and drive it a little harder than usual.

But be sure that the REAL day of the mother is coming, although it be still far distant.

It will not come through the much and ignorantly discussed "birth control." The world needs more population, and the mothers will supply it.

The world needs especially the many children of POOR women, for among these at least ninety nine per cent of the great men are found.

The day of the mother will not come

through an impatient, impatient world. For the mother we know is the one who has made the world the most wonderful place. Her greatest right is the look in the eyes of her poor mother as she welcomes her mother into her burden.

The mother's day is coming with real civilization, when men shall be fit for the marriage relation of which they are as yet unworthy, and when the earth shall be able and evenly populated.

The family of the future will consist of two children only, to replace the father and mother.

Science, conquering disease, and justice, abolishing poverty, will enable mothers to live in health and happiness to old age, to see and enjoy the development and success of their children.

This civilization of the future, this better humanity—the mothers themselves are building and have been building here on earth for at least half a million years.

We possess in our museums the bones of men and women that lived on this earth five hundred thousand years ago.

And we know that even in that day it was the mother, moved by love for the child she had borne, that inspired gentleness in that baby, at least in childhood, while the mother's influence still ruled.

Then and for hundreds of centuries afterward every man born was the son of a cannibal, of a man who lived by murder. Consider the work that the mothers did transforming the sons of such brutal monsters into the semi civilized men of to-day.

Patiently the mothers must work for long years to come to produce a civilization that will appreciate and be worthy of the devotion of motherhood.

The mothers work now in the darkness of our civilization as tiny creatures worked in the darkness of the South Sea waters, building up the coral reefs that were to be fertile lands.

Those reefs became islands above the water, bathed in sunshine, and covered with flowers that the tiny builders of the reefs never saw.

The mothers of to-day are building a future of sunshine, happiness and justice for all the human race. They never will see it, perhaps. May they find comfort in realization of the great work that they are doing—they, the builders of future civilization.

A man with conscience who sees this picture should say to himself, "As that man walks, so I have walked, my mother carrying the burden."

Every man should see himself not as he is now in his strength and success, but as he was when his mother's arms and affection first welcomed him—a shapeless thing, useless and repulsive to all others, precious above all earth's gifts in the mother's eyes.

Every man worthy of the name should do for his own mother everything within his power. He cannot repay her one hundredth part, for he owes to her his very life and its preservation, an absolute unselfishness of which man is incapable.

A man of character should work for the mothers of other men, if only to honor his own mother's name.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," said the greatest teacher.

From the grave, ten million mothers, if they could, would say to their sons: "What you do for any poor mother or her child, you do for me."

Pity the man indifferent to the appeal of his mother, living or dead.

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BE PRESENTED[illegible]

For the week Mrs. W. McKee will give a Luncheon for Miss Helen Crocker at the Children's Club on Thursday, April 29.

Miss Julia Sturgis has assisted Mrs. Nancy Fly, Dorothy Lindley, Anita Sturgis, Helen Thorndike, Mrs. Norman Sturgis, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. King, Mrs. Lester Harding, a cousin, Mrs. John W. Butler, her sister, and Mrs. Arthur Gladden to dine at the tables at her tea on Saturday, November 15, at No. 61 Mount Vernon street, with her son, William C. Sturgis, as the W. C. Sturgis.

For one of the most prominent and attractive debutantes of the Winter, Miss Eugene Gardiner, her mother, Mrs. Edward C. Gardiner,



MRS. FRANKLIN W. HOBBS.
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MRS. FRANKLIN W. HOBBS, is one of the patronesses for the Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Malcolm Thomson, following the honeymoon wedding journey, will be at home in Swampscott. The wedding which took place at Lynn, was an event of much interest.

The engagement of Miss Christine Snelling, who made her debut two winters ago, to Loring Wilkins Coleman was announced in the Spring. Miss Snelling was a member of the 1911 Sewing Circle, is the only daughter of Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden of Marlborough street. Mr. Coleman graduated from Harvard last year.

Miss Penelope Potter, one of the younger set, is the daughter of Mrs. Albert B. Potter of the Hotel Kempton Berkeley street

Mr. Van Ness, 31, is to give a "tea date" at the Elphinstone on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 10. The young girl is a niece of Mr. 31 and her father will entertain her later in the season. Her brother, Elwin Gardiner, is an undergraduate at Harvard.

MISS ROSE THORNDIKE
TO BE PRESENTED
MISS MARTHA THORNDIKE, the el

daughter, Miss Paul Thornd.
who was presented here years ago, is to be
the charge of the table at the reception Mr.
Albert Thorndike of Beacon street are
dining in the large ballroom of the Hotel Somer
on Friday morning of next week (Novem
ber) to present their daughter, Miss Rosal

Among the amateurs will be Miss Mary Johnson, who was presented two years ago; Miss Eunice Taylor, who came out last winter and a group of debutantes, including the Miss Olivia Lowell, Cornelia Fliske, Ellen Warren, Anna Wheeler, Elizabeth Nichols, Anita S.

g., Augustine Van Winkle, Helen Thordike, Clearence Jeffrey, Lucy Hall, Emma Mandel, Agnes Green, Mary Burt, Nancy Elz, Ruth Paine, Eugenia Gardiner, Susan Lee, Harriette Amory, Frances Clark, Harriette Lawrence and Barbara Russell, also Miss Pease Whitman who is taking a post-graduate course at Miss Willard's school, and Miss Eliza C. Peabody.

Miss Pynchon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pynchon of New York and Greenwich, Ct. She has been Miss Thorndike's most intimate friend for the last two years at the Farmington School, and is coming over to be her house guest for several days. Following the receipt of the letter from our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike gave a dinner party, thirty covers at the Somerset in honor of Miss Pynchon, and later the party will go on to the Copley-Plaza for the ball and all of the Sunday day Nursery.

MISS THOMAS A
BRIDE OF NOVEMBER

A PARTY of Boston relatives and friends will go over to Baltimore for the wedding there on Wednesday, November 23rd, of Miss Alice Lee Whitbridge Thomas and Robert Hood St. Vincent, Jr. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas who have recently returned to their Baltimore home after their visit to Europe. The Natans were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens, and their son also makes their Summer home. Since leaving Nahant about a month ago the Stevens have been at the Meriton on Commonwealth avenue but are taking possession of their Beacon street house on Tuesday next. The engagement was announced last month.

ENTERTAINMENTS
FOR MISS SLOCUM.

FOR the dance which Mrs. William T. Slocum is giving to present her daughter Mrs. Ruth Slocum in the ballroom of the Slocum Hotel on the night of Wednesday, November 22, the undersigned to be Messrs. Bertram W. Lane, Francis R. Austin, Aaron D. Weld, W. Arnold, William Richmond, Alpheus G. John G. Quimby, Jr., Langdon Simons, George White, Robert Buell and David Arnold.

MARRIAGE OF
HARRY BURNETT, 2D.

PROMINENT among the few well-known people who died last November is that of Mrs. George Peck, who was born in the town of Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 1, 1834. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peck, New Orleans, where she was reared. She was married last January to Mr. Burnet, a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, and they had a son, Mr. Burnet Peck, who was born in New York City, N. Y., on Nov. 1, 1864. Mrs. Peck was a member of the Little Rock, Ark., church, and she died on Nov. 1, 1894, at the age of 60. In addition to Mr. Burnet, she was the mother of Mr. Burnet Peck, who was born in New York City, N. Y., on Nov. 1, 1864. Mr. Burnet is a nephew of Mrs. George Peck.

MRS. HART TO

PARENT DAUGHTER

Mrs. FRANCIS R. HART, mother of the late daughter, Miss Helen Hart, died at her home, No. 474 Broadway, New York City, Nov. 20, 1926.

A large group of sister debaters, the A. S. J. Club, met at Oliver Lowell, president of the Sewing Circle, Laura M. and Dorothy Linkey, Barbara Russell, Mary Sigourney Antia Sprague, Faith Staward, Helen Thor-

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Boston Author
at Women's
City Club

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Club Federation Is to Meet in Franklin

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Mrs. Forbes Tells of Women's Battle for Peace Cause

Enters Upon Third Term as President of the Massachusetts



*Miss J. M. Olin, Forbes, president of the Massachusetts Branch of the
Woman's Peace Party*

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To Tell of Long Trip in Motor Boat

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Women in Civic Club Study History

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Business Women Plan Many Socials

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*Carnival Being
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17TH ANNIVERSARY

OPENING MEETING.
OF JEWISH WOMEN

An attractive program is promised at the opening meeting of the Jewish Women which will take place next Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Y. The program includes:

A musical number by the Y. vocal soloists; presentation of the Y. song book; address by Mrs. Anna I. Golden, dances by Miss Eleanor Robinson; Miss Virginia Rubinowitz; presentation of the Y. song book; presentation of the Y. song book; presentation of the Y. song book.

HOW THE VOTE WAS

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A special feature of the new
Hydrogen is its ability to
fill the space between the
lines of the wire mesh and
to absorb all the heat.
The Hydrogen is also
the first which has been used
in the air as a source of energy.
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as a source of power.
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FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

"I wouldn't have believed it possible if I hadn't done it myself. It's my beautiful hair again—brought back to its natural color—not a bit of gray—just as it looked before the first gray hair appeared.

**Every Bottle of Farr's Gray Hair Restorer Is Sold Under a
Positive Guarantee That It Is Absolutely Harmless**

Positive Guarantee That It Is Absolutely Harmless

Farr's clays BRING back the actual, original natural color and leaves the hair clean and fluffy. Farr's is clear as water, clean to use without odor or stickiness, and will not rub off or stain the scalp. Once the hair has returned to its original color it is easily kept so and can be washed or curled without affecting the color.

For sale at all Liggett-Saker
Jaynes drug stores and all
first-class druggists and bar-
ber counters. Also from our
agents, the leading druggists in the principal cities and towns in
the United States.

Any Substitute Offered You is an Inferior Article.



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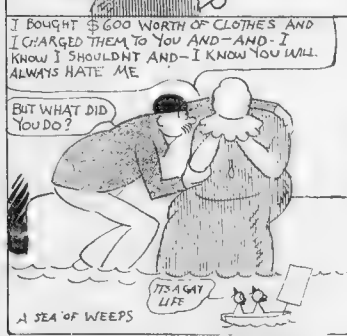
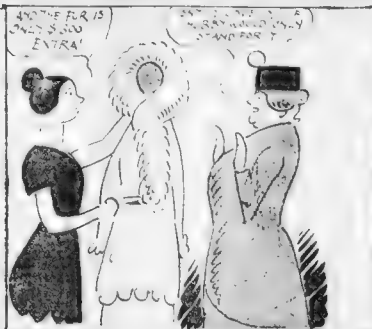
The fairness, sincerity and fearlessness
of the
BOSTON AMERICAN'S
EDITORIAL PAGE
have made it the talk of New England.
 **READ IT TOMORROW**



CITY LIFE *and* DRAMATIC
SECTION OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



By HORATIO WINSLOW
Lunching with Lola.

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By Lewis Allen

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By George McManus

observe the shrinkage of the film

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The Bettor and Worse

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"Too proud to fight"
 "...you know already—"
 "THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER"
 "How fool Kings and Kaisers
 and Emperors get tired of the
 monarchy—"
 "But Kinging
 I Emperor, and such
 I muss up the map
 I start a general slaughter to
 break the Royal entail,
 A gets killed?
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 I who save the others taxes and
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 "public outdoor sport?"
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 "Labor and Capital start a fight
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 This do is to compromise
 and to be in there, is no hard

bellings raises prices all around
 Thales 'em for me to pay!
 And I do
 It's the best thing I do do

 If the farmer wants more money
 He lifts my milk bill!
 and bread bill
 And the storekeeper "adds his bit
 so I won't feel bad,
 And I pay
 They always elect me 'The
 ULTIMATE CONSUMER to be the
 "paying"

 But I should worry:
 'N' hereafter's assured"
 When the Good Man sorts
 the sheep from the Goats
 Why!
 I'll be the big sad-looking goat in front of all the rest!
 The goat with a bell on it—
 A bell that always rings
 Like someone else's whistle

WHEN the seventh day of
November
Settles who the honor
gets.

Certain voters will remember
Sadly Freck election bells

If of "wrong ends" they were
choosers

There now comes an added shock
When the winners make the losers
Drive a peanut round the block

It is not the least consoling
If on the winners' side you stand
To recall you must go strolling
Down the street without your
shoes

If you've lost a bet on Wilson,
Whom you thought a piece of
clown.

Will you smile like Little Gitten
As you count twelve pecks of
corn.

By N. P. BABCOCK.

Can it cheer his spirit (craven
At her verdict of the polls)
If a man must go unshaven
'Till the next November rolls?

You applauded speeches, rippers!
And you banked on them, that's
clear;

Now you've got to tread in slippers
(Ouch!) the first snow of the
year

Although betting causes worry,
One need rarely never fret;
IF HE BETS SOME GUYLL BE
FOR HIS FRECK ELECTION
BET.



By Willie Joans

Galiz was a very thin, old

**"Pape's Cold Compound" ends
a cold or grippe in
a few hours.**

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EASY TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

grate and unpleasant kidney **aches** may indicate disease and suffering, and when passed through the urinary tract, these poisons may be expected.

Two other organs may have suffered from the same cause, and the kidney drain because their work is most important.

Causes of Kidney Disorders—The causes of your kidney disorders are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commonly leading Dr. Kilmer and bladder runner, because if it is not removed from the system, your kidney begins to improve their work.

Prevalence of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that afflict the human race, they are often unrecognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original cause constantly undermines the system.

A Trial will Convince Anyone—Thousands of people have learned that the mild and immediate relief of Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine, is the best evidence of its power, and that it stands the highest for the most reliable results in the most difficult cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble—Swamp-Root is not recommended for the treatment of kidney trouble until the bladder troubles themselves, such as passing water night and day, frequent urination, and the presence of blood, sediment, headache, backache, weakness, dizziness, poor digestion, and a general feeling of depression, are the signs due to bad kidney trouble.

Other symptoms of kidney trouble are rheumatism, lumbago, blood in the urine, sore on feeling, face of a yellowish color, and a general feeling of complete kidney trouble.

These troubles may be straining symptoms, and Swamp-Root will cure them.

If you are already cured, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is what you need, you can get it at any drug store, or by mail for one dollar size bottle at all drug stores.

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WED JUST been over
TO THE theatre
AND THERE were a couple of folks
BEHIND ME
A YOUNG man
AND A young woman
WHOD MADE a mistake
IN THE theatre
A SPECULATOR
HAD SOLD them tickets
AND I don't know
WHAT HE told them
BUT, ANYWAY
ALONG ABOUT the middle
OF THE first act
I HEARD the young woman
SAY TO THE young man
"I AIN'T heard a word
THEY'VE SAID."
AND THE young man said
"YOU GOT nothin' on me
THEY AIN'T talkin'.
"WHAT'S IT ABOUT?"
AND SHE said,
"YOU CAN search me
"I THOUGHT we was goin'
"TO A slight show."
BUT THEY didn't go
THEY STAYED.
THROUGH THE three act
THE GIRL cried
BUT WHAT I started to say,
WAS WED just been over,
TO THE theatre,
AND HAD gone out to dine
AND I walked over,
TO A head waiter.
IN DINNER clothes.
AND SAID,
"I'D LIKE a table for four
AND THE head waiter
OR WHATEVER he was
JUST LOOKED at to
AND SAID,
"I'D LIKE one myself
AND I said,
"WHAT'S THE matter?
"ARE THEY all reserved?"
AND HE said,
"IF YOU'LL wait a minute
WE'LL FIND out.
"I'M JUST a guest.
AND AFTER a while
WE ALL got tables.
AND MY wife told the story
OF THE first time
WED EVER been to a house
WHERE THEY had a butler.
AND I thought the butler
WAS ONE of the guests.
AND SHOOK hands with him
AND ASKED him his name.
SO I could introduce him
TO MY wife.
AND, ANYWAY,
WE HAD a nice party
AND DIDN'T get home
TILL 2 o'clock

I THANK YOU.

By WEX JONES

Correspondent asks editor, "How can I test my wife's love?" Our
reply is, Don't.

Natural history not
A duck never suffers from chills.

Extract from story about a runaway horse.
The horse was called "Algernon" by the men in the oil company yards
because of his propensity to run away at unexpected times
Don't quite get the point of this.

Federal agents are looking for Oliver Osborne. Next thing you know one of these super-sleuths will be found looking through a haystack for a needle.

An observer declares that girls don't powder their noses so much as they used. If this be true, it must be because their noses are smaller

Carrara press agent is losing his p.p. No more front page stuff.

Nineteen-year-old Atlanta boy gave the cracks an awful scare in the men's championship. Must give the Atlanta infants golf balls instead of jackstones and marbles.

Pertinent Query.
SPENDTHRIFT—I say, old chap,
 if you would lend me \$50 I
 could make \$75
 Smart—How would you make
 the other twenty-five?

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Billousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

**They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men,
Women, Children—20 Million Boxes
Sold Last Year.**

straighten up! Remove the liver! bowel cleansing you ever experienced! You will wake up feeling fit and fine! Your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your stomach aching, your bowels constipated and full of colic. Why don't you get a box of Cascara and cleanse your stomach, intestines and bowels tonight!

enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and thoroughly and are harmless.


The illustration shows a rectangular box of 'CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets' with '10¢' printed on it. To the right is a blister pack containing 12 tablets arranged in two rows of six. Each tablet is marked with 'C.C.' and a small '12'.

PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

**Next Week Another "Scarlet Runner"
Adventure and New Motion Pictures**

Many Musical Treats on Hand for the People of Boston

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The following are the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States, and the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States, in the year 1860.

Mr. J. G. Little, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been elected Governor of the United States and has been elected President of the United States. The National Association of Manufacturers has been elected President of the United States. The National Association of Manufacturers has been elected President of the United States.

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**FIVE MINUTES! NO
NO GAS OR AN**

Don't Suffer! Here's the quick relief for
Dyspepsia, Sourness, Heartburn, Indigestion,
Flatulence, Bloating, Stomach Pain, Nausea, and
All the other troubles of the Stomach and Bowels.

PAPE'S

Soldier Testifies to War Film's Value

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**LARGEST
STOMACH MISERY**

...the surest, surest relief known for
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...rough the Wall" from the book *Cleveland Museum* featuring a wonderful mystery. The book is a collection of the letters of the late, great, and brilliant E. V. Rieu, who was the author of the "Cleveland Museum" series. The book is a collection of the letters of the late, great, and brilliant E. V. Rieu, who was the author of the "Cleveland Museum" series. The book is a collection of the letters of the late, great, and brilliant E. V. Rieu, who was the author of the "Cleveland Museum" series.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

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Admission to the concert at the Lincoln Center will be free. It also will be free to the thousands of students who will be in the city for the summer. The concert is being given in honor of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Association of Negro College Students. The concert is being given in honor of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Association of Negro College Students. The concert is being given in honor of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Association of Negro College Students.

Bernhardt One of the World's Wonders

Nineteen one years ago Rosine Bornhardt was born in Parts of Dutch Jewish parents. When the American Civil War broke out she was sixteen, and thinking of getting married. In a couple of weeks she will appear at the Hollis Street Theatre to play I. Alphon, a sixteen-year-old boy, and Adrienne Lecocq, a twenty-five-year-old woman. Anybody who says that such a performance is impossible, or that the world is not so well acquainted with the insignificant characters of the other acts.

At present, I am talking about the young French girl who was born Rosine, and who is in her seventeenth year. In addition to that she has only one and probably one desire left over all her life: to sing the part of the first soprano in her dramatic

When you remember that she was playing Iphigenie at the Comedie Francaise while Meade and Lee were fighting the battle of Gettysburg you know your bonnet to the greatest veterans of them all.

Spraining His Ankle Cost Him \$10,000

A sprained ankle is a disagreeable thing at best, but when it is the ankle of a dancer who earns \$5,000 a week, it is a monumental catastrophe. Wladislaw Nijinsky, the star of the Russian Ballet, sprained his ankle in New York about a month ago. It has been gradually improving, but it was necessary to postpone the New York opening of the ballet for a week, and Nijinsky's appearance for a second week before it was strong enough to permit him to dance. It cost Nijinsky just \$10,000 to have a sprained ankle, and it probably cost the Russian Ballet \$50,000 in receipts. And there was no insurance.

Nijinsky has been dancing during the past week so successfully that he has agreed to put on in Houston the most strenuous of all his ballets, the *Spectre de la Rose*. This ballet requires him to make a leap into the air and lie backwards through an open window, a distance of twenty feet or more. As such a leap would be very bad for a sprained ankle, Nijinsky did not dance the *Spectre* at all in New York.

Film Stars' Lives Are Interesting

Of the motion picture stars the careers of Lionel Barrymore and Grace Valentine, who are playing the leading parts in "The Brand of 'Cowardice'" at Gordon's Olympia this week, are perhaps the most interesting.

Miss Valentine is an Indianapolis girl and first appeared in amateur theatricals and afterward conducted at theaters in a summer park near Greenfield, Ind. She was with a stock company when a representative

oliver Moroson was attracted by her
the artistic talent and induced her
to go with the Moroson forces.
After a Western experience she ap-
peared on Broadway as a star in
"You're the One" and the following season
she understudied for Irene Fenwick in
"The Song of Songs." Her debut in
ballet was in a "Black Pearl"
at the Grand Theatre and Edward
H. Johnson saw her in "The
Happiness of Love" at the Grand Theatre
and with Mr. Barrymore in "Dorian

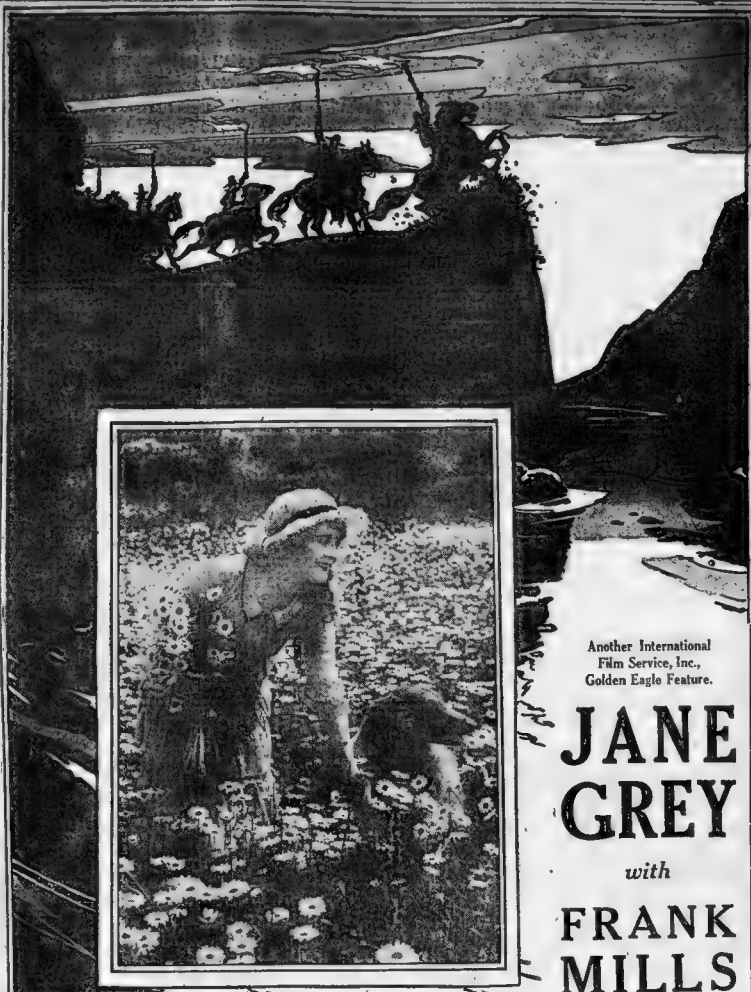
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We Use 'Gets-It!'

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Really, I never could see how anyone could use the product and not be satisfied. They'll wrap the product up with the slugs into a package that tells them

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'The Flower of Faith'

A Powerful Motion Picture Drama Picturing
Seductive love scenes in daisy field and woodland.

Thrilling adventure with one of America's most picturesque waterfalls as a background.

The tragedy of an Evangelist father's misconception of a secret visit by his daughter to the cabin of an unbeliever. The religious fervor of a primitive backwoods camp meeting. Flaring torches silhouetted against the night to mark the gathering of a band of night riders—self-appointed executors of grim frontier justice.

The final triumph of faith and love through the interception of Providence.

Most sensational storm scene ever shown in motion pictures.
Produced for the
International Film Service, Inc.

ADDED ATTRACTION ALL THIS WEEK AT THE
PARK THEATRE
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Ask the manager of your favorite theatre when he is going to show 'The Flower of Faith'

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Motion Pictures



BEVERLY BAYNE AT THE ORPHEUM



BERNICE SWEET AT THE NEW BEACON

BERTHA MALICH MODERN



MAY HILLS MINTER MYRTLE STEPHAN AT THE NEW BEACON

Donald Brian To Rebuild Stage "Terrible" in Movies

Donald Brian, who has been one of the most successful actors in the United States, is going to make a new start in the motion picture business. He has been in the theater for many years, and has been one of the most successful actors in the United States. He has been in the theater for many years, and has been one of the most successful actors in the United States. He has been in the theater for many years, and has been one of the most successful actors in the United States.

Harcourt Upset by Hawaiian Music

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BILLS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON'S THEATRES

COLONIAL THEATRE
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MAJESTIC THEATRE
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ST. JAMES THEATRE
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A mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their hearts strong, their nerves regular, and their digestion sound and strong with

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Beware of cheap imitations. In Boston, 100 South Street.

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED
Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative on stomach. Liver, bowels

Calumet Syrup of Figs
can't hurt children and they love it

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FENWAY

77 MAZE AVE. AT BOYLSTON ST.



MON. TUES. WED.	THURS. FRI. SAT.
BLANCHE SWEET with THE STORM ORMI HAWLEY in "WHERE LOVE LEADS"	MARY MILES MINTER in "YOUTH'S ENDEARING CHARM" LENORE ULRICH in "THE INTRIGUE"

TONIGHT—FRANKS & BUSHMAN—HAZEL DAWN—Others

LOEWS

ST. JAMES

MON. TUES. WED.

6-ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS-6

MYRTLE GONZALEZ in "THE END OF THE RAINBOW" Royce's Comedy
Folio News

COMING	FRANK'S	BEVERLY	ROMEO &
THURSDAY	BUSHMAN	BAIN	JULIET

TONIGHT—QUALITY CONCERT—7 to 10:30

BEACON	MON. TUES. WED.	NATION
	MARIE In "The Lash"	
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Heroines of American History

Posed by Mrs. Castle,
Who Is Soon to
Appear in the
Great Patriotic
Film "Patria,"
Which Is Being
Produced by
the International

Posed Especially for
This Newspaper

(Photos by
Campbell Studio)



Patria Is Taken Into the Secret Vault Under Her Home, Where the Preparedness Fund of \$100,000,000 in Cash Is Stored.

AFTER having given her idea of three of the most famous heroines of American history, Mrs. Vernon Castle is shown in the accompanying poses as Patria Channing, the twentieth century heroine. Although Patria Channing was born in the fertile brain of Louis Joseph Vance, author of the International's wonderful photoplay series "Patria," she was created as being typical of the American girl of today, ready and willing to sacrifice herself for her country. Mrs. Castle appears as Patria in the film, the most intensely interesting photoplay ever produced.

As great a heroine as Molly Pitcher, Molly Stark or Betsy Ross is the girl of the Patria Channing type. Patria was left an orphan early in life. When she reached her twentieth birthday she discovered that, in addition to a vast private fortune, she was left a heritage of \$100,000,000 with which to combat unpreparedness for war on the part of the United States.

Almost at the same moment her guardian, the only person left to defend her, was assassinated by enemies of the nation. Alone, she was confronted by problems such as few girls have faced. She had secretly sworn to administer the trust fund to further preparedness. But when she undertook to do this she found herself confronted by what

seemed to be unsurmountable obstacles. Japan and Mexico conspired together to wrest from her the trust fund, in order to prevent her from carrying out the prescribed plans for the defense of the country. Her private fortune was invested in a vast munitions plant, which the conspirators endeavored to wreck in every way they harassed this girl with a noble purpose in life, whose only help came from an officer of the United States Secret Service.

But each time she matched her against theirs, and each time she was sometimes at frightful sacrifices. Finally the great ambition of her father to see the United States defended as he stands among the great powers was accomplished.

Her experiences, pictured in the serial "Patria" are given as a foretelling lesson of the ends to which the enemies of the country may be expected to go to cause its downfall. Many heroes eyes are gazing longingly at the storehouse of treasure that lies beneath the Stars and Stripes—a treasure far more valuable than the one entrusted to Patria Channing.

Throughout the length and breadth of the land there are many Patrias, ready



Mrs. Castle Is Here Shown Made Up as a Counterpart of Elaine, a Cabaret Dancer. In the Attempt to Wrest the Preparedness Fund from Patria an Effort Is Made to Substitute the Dancer for Patria. But She Thwarts the Schemers' Designs by Impersonating Elaine.



Another View of Mrs. Castle as Patria Impersonating the Cabaret Dancer Elaine.

the nation about preparedness. Mrs. Castle takes the greatest pride in impersonating this typical American girl. Born and reared in New Rochelle, New York, of American parents, she is typically American. While her husband, who is an Englishman, is fighting for his country as a member of the British Royal Aviation Corps, Mrs. Castle is absorbed by "Patria" in preparing her country for whatever emergency the future may bring.



Mrs. Castle and Mr. Hill on the Beach at Newport. One of the Episodes of "Patria" Is Laid in Newport. By Mrs. Castle's Side Is Her Famous German Dog, 'Mossy,' Appear in the Photo Play.



Patria, Impersonated by Mrs. Castle, Has Just Reached Her Twenty-first Birthday. It Is During the Coming-Out Party Here Pictured That She Is Informed of the Great Preparedness Fund Left to Her to Administer.

Saved by Love From a War Spys' Fate

How a Prima Donna, Horrified by the Vision of Her Favorite Tenor Facing the Firing Squad, Devised a Happy Ending for a Situation More Dramatic Than Any in Grand Opera by Crying "I'll Marry Him!" and Then Promptly Doing So

Nadina Legat, the Grand Opera Prima Donna, Who Freed Enrico Arensen from the Suspicion of Being a Spy by Suddenly Avowing Her Love for Him and Marrying Him Almost on the Spot.

WHEN you sit through a performance of grand opera, almost any one of those combinations of drama and music which retain their hold upon the public—you cannot fail to be impressed by the tragic misfortunes which pursue the hero and heroine. The wise composers of grand opera see it that the principal tenor and the prima donna have fates calculated to call forth their highest powers of vocal expression. To find these strange and inspiring situations they have searched the dramatic writings of the masterpieces of all nations and periods.

Real life, however, occasionally moves a living hero and a living heroine in ways which the masterpieces of grand opera could not foresee. By coincidence that has happened to a principal tenor and a prima donna who are, this season in this country, impersonating together before grand opera audiences classic heroes and heroines whose history and troubles were much less thrilling than their own.

The Boston-National Opera Company will give performances in most of the large cities between now and next spring. Its coloratura soprano, formerly of the Russian Imperial Opera, is Miss Nadina Legat. You will see and hear her as the much loved Gilda in "Rigoletto"—drawn from Victor Hugo's "Le Roi S'Amuse" as the heroine of "La Traviata," otherwise the consumptive Magdalene, created by the younger Dumas; as the tragically unfortunate Lucia, for whom Donizetti went to Walter Scott's "Heads of Lambswool"; and having read here about the actual heroine part she played only a few months ago with the principal tenor, Enrico Arensen, for the actual hero—well, maybe you will find it an unfortunate that Verdi and Donizetti did not live long enough to put them into a grand opera composed around their own story.

The beginning of the story is anecdotal because of its bearing on the "big situation." Legat and Arensen engaged their first grand opera triumph together at the famous La Scala, in Milan. She was Gilda and he the Duke in "Rigoletto." Though both are of Russian birth, this was their first meeting. At La Scala is recognized throughout Europe as the final "acid test" of a singer's qualities, the status which both had attained, separately in their own country was of comparatively small consequence. With nerves tense to the breaking point, each concentrated on the task of winning that cultivated, critical Milan audience.

At rehearsals their quarrels were rather fierce than is usual between the principal tenor and the prima donna.

"At that time I could hardly endure him," says Miss Legat today. "We quarreled terribly. He seemed so unreasonably insistent on certain details at the rehearsals that I considered him unbearable, insupportable."

But Miss Legat confesses that this feeling did not survive the triumph which they won together. Shortly afterward, when he departed to fill an

engagement with the Imperial Opera in Berlin and she was announced back to Russia, they parted as friends. If they had developed a stronger feeling for each other, neither was aware of it.

They went about their separate opera affairs. The beginning of the European war found Arensen still an opera favorite in Berlin and Vienna. Miss Legat was spending the summer at Nice, after seven years of distinguished success in Russia, upon which the "Czar himself" placed the Imperial stamp. She wished to return at once to Petrograd, but hearing from her mother that the latter would come to her, she remained at Nice until the Russian Hospital at Monte Carlo was founded, when both became nurses there.

And, month after month, while the celebrated opera soprano was nursing wounded soldiers, not knowing nor caring about anything else, Arensen, the tenor with whom she had quarreled so fiercely on the stage of La Scala, was virtually a prisoner of war in Germany. For ten days after the beginning of hostilities he continued his successful appearances in Berlin—and then, without warning, the blow fell.

Some said that rival singers, native Germans, directed suspicion against him, as though he might be a spy.

"Russia is our enemy. What is a Russian doing here?" One night German soldiers arrested him at the opera house and he was hurried to a prison. He appealed to the Government for help, pointing out that he was a famous singer and that he was a Russian.

He was a prisoner for twenty-four hours in the Haverstadt Gefangnis, which is the delightful name the Berliners give to the institution where they intern aliens. He sent a letter to the Kaiser himself, before whom he had many times sung asking his release.

"It was not long before I received an answer to the letter, granting my request—a communication from the Kaiser. Of course, I had to sign an oath that I was to go to America as soon as it was practicable for me to do so, anyhow, but that was not sufficient guarantee for the meticulous German war office."

"So, indeed, it was really a very solemn procedure. I had to sign an oath in German and Russian that I would never take up arms in any way against Germany or her allies. My word, once given, was sufficient. The German military commander in charge of the prison camp gave me my freedom, and I received a passport that permitted me to leave the country. On my last night in

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"The vision of the fate that might overtake Enrico Arensen overwhelmed her. She saw them blindfold him—could hear the tramp of the firing squad and the muttered prayers of the priest. She saw herself on her knees before the commandant—and with this terrifying vision constantly before her eye she rushed off to Paris to make her personal appeal to the Russian Ambassador."

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Enrico Arensen, the Russian Tenor, and Nadina Legat, the Prima Donna, whose love story is the basis of the play "The Firing Squad" by the French Authorities in Suspect Him of Being a German Spy. The signature at the bottom is that of Nadina Legat, Prima Donna of the French Opera, who married the man who is the basis of the play.

A facsimile of one of the documents which enabled Mr. Arensen to leave Germany after war was declared, and whose possession led the French Authorities to suspect him of being a German spy. The signature at the bottom is that of Nadina Legat, Prima Donna of the French Opera, who married the man who is the basis of the play.

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Motion Pictures to Illustrate His Sermons

Rev. Leonard W. Doolan Shows Why His Pulpit Lessons Can Be Driven Home Far More Effectively When Supplemented with the Right Kind of Photoplays



Rev. Leonard W. Doolan, the First Clergyman to Illustrate His Sermons with Motion Pictures.

"The Parable of the Lilies," from the Painting by Henry Le Jeune. As Rev. Mr. Doolan Points Out, Christ Was Continually Trying to Reach Men's Souls Through Their Eyes as Well as Their Ears. This Effort Is Apparent, Both in the Marvellous Word Pictures of His Parables and in the Miracles He Performed.

Rev. Leonard W. Doolan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, O., a distinct proponent of pictures of church administration as well as in religious teaching, has placed a picture machine in the pulpit and has made the same an important part of his sermon.

scarcely any opposition to sacred and educational "movies." In Columbus he has found that interest has been immensely stimulated and the nights, when pictures are to be shown, are the most popular of the week. His parishioners and visitors are not only interested in the large audiences, but they are also interested in the pictures themselves.

As to motion pictures, all depends on whether the things depicted stimulate the good or bad. The only difference between the moving and the still picture is that the former's far greater power of suggestion is its chief advantage. Several evils and disapproval accord with a more richly finished in pictures than in hymn books or sermons. A more starry and pleasing process, which the churches use greatly to the glory of God, despite the fact also that the Devil misuses them.

donia" he made haste with the gospel. The Creator has so made the eyes the opened of all that lead into the city of Man soul. With this Scriptural spirit and purpose to "prove all things and hold fast that which is good," many ministers have for years made much use of the stereopticon, and are now employing the motion picture machine. Because the latter so much more powerfully visualizes its subjects with the force of actuality, it is mightily combining attraction and instruction at once, one need not wonder that, in the capital involved, the motion picture industry is now fifth in magnitude, and that something like 12,000,000 people daily witness motion pictures in the United States.

Of course, in keeping with the sweetly solemn thought of religious services, only those pictures should be shown which teach wholesome lessons in accordance with Holy Writ. In fact, they should be used in church services only as the "Life of Our Savior," the "Life of Moses," "Samson," "David and Abigail," "Ester," "Daniel in the Lion's Den," etc. Everything of vulgarity or "disappearing" suggestiveness should be tabooed everywhere, not merely to churches.

Often most wholesome moral lessons are taught by historical or educational films, which, however, it were better to run just prior to the opening of the regular church service. As one may overeat good food, so motion pictures may be misused, even when taught by him, and here as everywhere, where common sense should decide. And doubtless it were best to make no charge whatever for admission to the service when pictures are given so as to throw entirely the emphasis from the religious aim.

Above all, let this marvelous means be only a means to the infinitely worthy end of reaching most powerfully to mind and heart the truth as it is in Christ. Thus used as a supplement to and not as substitute for the preaching of the Word, the minister's message may be more and more in the demonstration and power of the spirit and wisdom God.



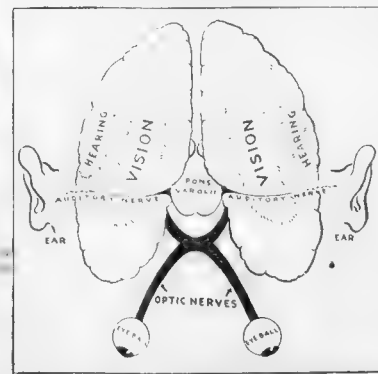
Rev. "Billy" Sunday in One of His Characteristic Poses Which Appeal to the Eyes of His Audience Even More Strongly Than His Words Do to Their Ears.

By the Rev. Leonard W. Doolan, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbus, O.

CHURCHES should use motion pictures, notwithstanding some may easily find their reasons to the contrary. In fact, not a few good people persistently and strenuously object to the position as stated, and discount the spirituality of one who thinks or acts otherwise. But objection to new things is not itself a new thing under the sun. The first church trouble in this country arose over the use of hymn books in the church and there are yet some congregations who will sing only psalms and others which as strongly condemn organs in our churches.

Only a few decades ago there were those who, over the use of stoves in the meeting house, the objection stoutly asserting that "Gods never used such things," and that "they are silent where the scriptures are silent and we speak unto the soul by the word." Motion pictures are a new thing under the sun.

Diagrammatic View of the Optic and Auditory Nerves and of the Brain Tracts Which Control Vision and Hearing. The Fact That the Mechanism of Sight Is So Much Larger and More Complex Than That of Hearing Explains Why Things Seen Usually Make a Far Deeper Impression Than Things Heard and Why It Seems Reasonable to Believe That Every Clergyman Would Accomplish More Good If He Supplemented His Sermons with Motion Pictures as Rev. Mr. Doolan Is Doing.



Science Explains Why Automobiles Skid

If you grasp the runs of a railroad track and an engine's wheels, instead of starting off down the track when the engine is started working, will simply spin rapidly around on the track without getting anywhere. This process will continue until all the oil or grease is burnt up or evaporated by the heat, or until sand is sprinkled between the wheel and the greasy track.

The same condition exists when an automobile gets on slick clay or on a level surface. The remedy, however, is not as easy to get in this case, but an old sack thrown in front of the rear wheel will serve the purpose.

When the driving wheels get in a hole which has slick water clay in it the problem is complicated, for not only must the traction now be great enough to propel the automobile, but it must be able to lift the whole portion against gravity out of the hole. As the whole amount of tractive force depends upon the friction between the tire and the clay this must then be greatly increased. The sack may be sufficient in this case also if the sides of the hole are very gently inclined. If not then either chains must be placed on the tires to grip the clay or something on the same order.

There are several makeshifts which can be used in an emergency which would save automobile many dollars if they knew about them. A

rope wound around the tire in and out between the spokes as it goes around will often avert it. If no rope is handy vines from nearby woods will sometimes do. If all things fail try filling the hole with rocks or bricks, or with brush placed crosswise.

Sliding occurs when a car goes around a corner at even moderate speed. If the road is slippery, it is all a question of momentum and friction. Any body whatever is in a certain direction tends to maintain that direction, and force is needed to change the direction also.

So when the steering wheel is turned to make the car go around the corner, if the friction between the wheels and the ground is not sufficient to supply this force, why the car simply goes on in its same old direction, sliding rapidly. (For it has been turned sideways by the steering wheel), and fetches up against that part of the road directly in line with the original direction of travel.

Chains on a soft roadbed will do admirably as a remedy. On a hard cement surface they are less effective although still of considerable service.

The dangers of skidding come of course from the speed at which the car is going when it strikes the curve—for it cannot skid faster than it was going originally, and so the slower the first speed the slower the skidding speed and the less damage done.

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The "Harem Veil" Is One of the Season's Striking Innovations

Even where it might be expected least the Oriental note is struck in dress. It appears in the metal trimmed tuft of a fur cap. The crown of a cap, shown on this page, is of net embroidered in a conventional design in silver beads. In front is a semimilitary ornament of ribbon and silver wire, topped by a bit of the same kind of fur as that which outlines the crown of the cap and which is carried up to its top. Across the crown, which settles closely and comfortably upon the head, making a charming outline for the

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The *chacabana*, the dressy policeman's silver of old times, there is no such thing as a woman who can afford it because it is sold with *gown*. The *brocade* appears also in *banks*. A handsome cloak is fashioned in velvet and *brocade*. The sides and front are of velvet. The fan-like inset in the back and the border around the edge of the cloak and fastening it in front, is of the *brocade*. The border is of purple, the *brocade* of purple and gold.



This Cloak of Cloth of Gold Gives an Effect of Oriental Richness Over a Blue Velvet Gown

Science Plans New War Machine

**Smokeless, Noiseless, Giant Guns That Hurl 75 Shells a Minute
Travelling Forts So Ponderous and Powerful That Not Even
Stop Their Progress; Armored Land Ships That Climb Mountain
Lakes and Rivers Without the Aid of Roads or Bridges
Speed Men and Guns to the Front at the Rate of 250 Miles an Hour**

THE first intimation the world had that the war was to hang forth new surprises in the shape of still more deadly engines of death and destruction came when the British launched their armored "tanks" in the battle of the Somme.

What the "tanks" accomplished in taking line after line of German trenches is well known. And now it appears that they are only the forerunners of a series of ingenious and terrible machines that promise to revolutionize our methods of warfare. As Rear Admiral Fiske explains, the

development of the "tanks" into powerful "land battleships" is perfectly feasible.

The editor of the "Electrical Experimenter" has been watching every step in the perfection of these extraordinary machines, and has been giving the readers of his interesting publication from month to month the facts about them. Through his courtesy there are presented on these pages today pictures and plans which give an excellent idea of what these new war monsters are like.

It should be remembered that these monsters are not the wild imaginative dreams of novelists like Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, but devices whose details have been worked out in the most practical way by trained engineers. Some of them are already protected by United States patents and their development past the experimental stage is being studied with interest by Thomas A. Edison, Hudson Maxim and the other experts who are advising the nation on subjects pertaining to preparedness.

Rear Admiral Fiske Explains

FIVE YEARS ago, that is, three years before the outbreak of the great European war, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske read a daring paper on "Naval Power," which was subsequently published in the Naval Institute and widely copied in European journals.

In this remarkable forecast, Admiral Fiske, presenting with dramatic force the tactical ability of a battleship against the mobility of a great army, dealt with the energy of a battleship in such a conflict and its possibilities on land.

The recent sensational achievements of the armored tractors in the British army singularly confirm the Admiral's prophecy of the new force which has arrived in warfare on the land. "I have been watching with great interest," said Admiral Fiske, "the progress of this new fighting machine called the tank" by the British, because it resembles in so many ways the possibility of land battleships, which I referred to in my article in the Naval Institute in 1911, three years before the beginning of the war. My conclusions then appear to be developing now into practical opportunity, although the armored tractor, now in use in the British army, as far as I can ascertain, is only a small beginning of the general theory of land battleships, which I then proposed.

At that time, in this paper, I dealt with the energy of a battleship and its imaginary possibilities on land. To establish the potential value of a fighting machine—equal to that of the battleship armed and operated on land it is necessary to appreciate the enormous power that has come into the hands of a naval nation even long before the war began.

"Until recently the military power of every nation has been its army, of which the unit has been the soldier, whose power has rested wholly in his muscle."

"The power of a battleship as a ship has an energy greater than that of 275,000 muskets. Beyond this, she would have the power of all her guns—twelve 14-inch and twenty-two 6-

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NOTHING seems more likely to hasten the arrival of universal peace

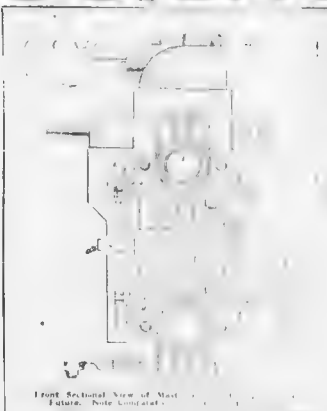
than the introduction of terribly destructive weapons of warfare. The greater the damage that can be inflicted the more likely are nations to hesitate before embarking upon proceedings which will call these deadly instruments into play. Every increase in their effectiveness means additional restraint upon the forces that inspire people with thoughts of war.

The titanic struggle in Europe has brought to light many astonishing things, and not the least surprising are some of the new death-dealing devices which have made their appearance, either on the battlefield or in the peaceful offices.

One of the most remarkable machines ever conceived for land fighting is the "Gyro-cruiser," and it is not at all unlikely that it will sooner or later play an important part in warfare. The gyro-cruiser, which is still in the experimental stage, is really a modified battleship adapted for use on land. It will travel across all sorts of country, over hills and valleys, just as a regular battleship cruises about on the ocean.

This new land cruiser is of gigantic proportions, rising above the ground to a height of 150 feet. It will tower above the landscape like a prehistoric monster. It will be 250 feet long and 87 feet wide. Its weight will exceed 20,000 tons, which is equivalent to the combined weight of 200 loaded freight cars.

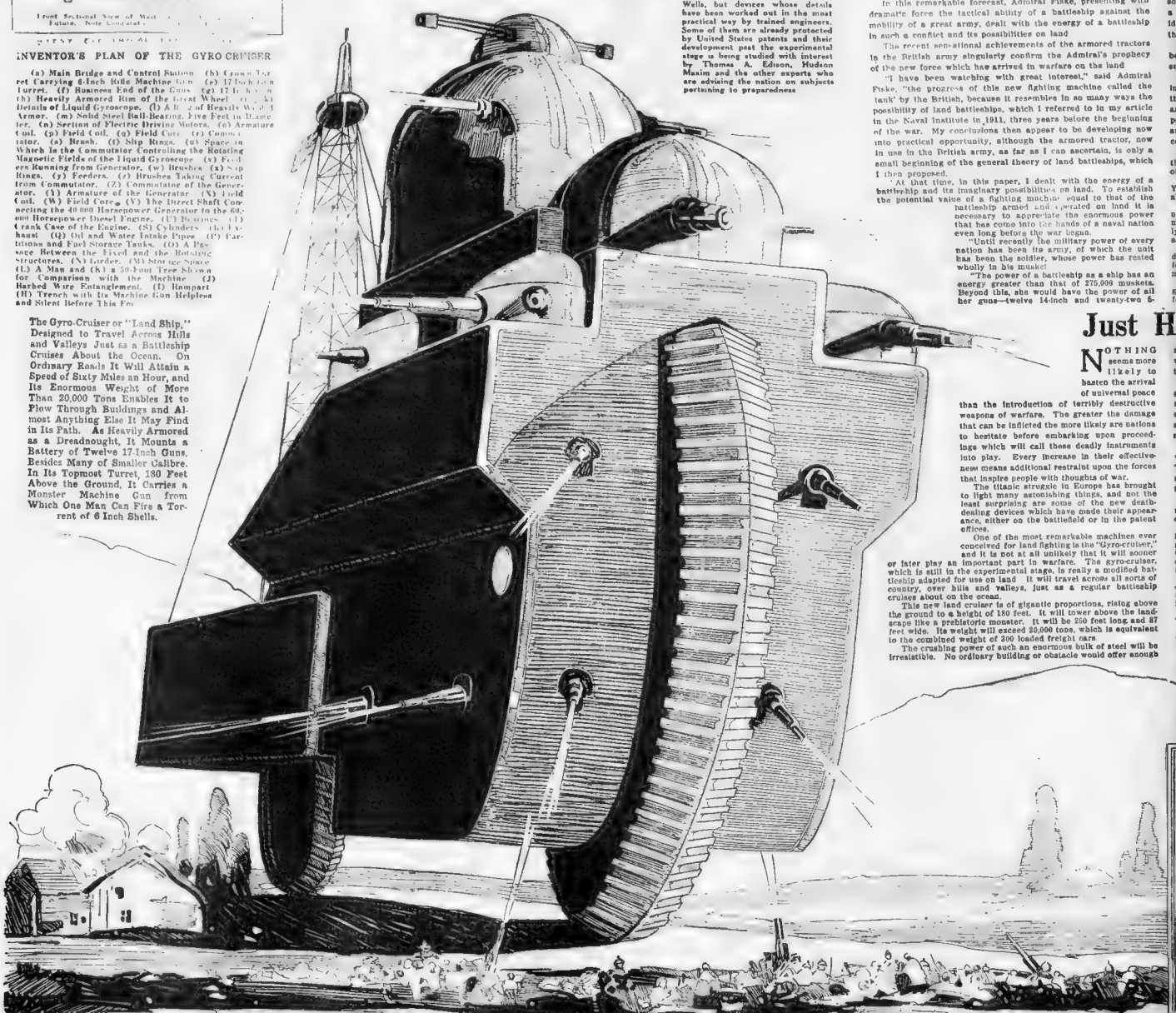
The crushing power of such an enormous bulk of steel will be irresistible. No ordinary building or obstacle would offer serious



INVENTOR'S PLAN OF THE GYROCRUISER

- (a) Main Bridge and Control Station. (b) Gun Turret Carrying 8-Inch Rifle Machine Gun. (c) 17-Inch Gun Turret. (d) Business End of the Gun. (e) Fly-wheel. (f) Heavily Armored Rim of the Great Wheel. (g) Details of Liquid Gyroscope. (h) A H. and Heavily Armored. (i) Solid Steel Ball-bearing, Five Feet in Diameter. (j) Section of Electric Driving Motors. (k) Armature Coil. (l) Field Coil. (m) Field Core. (n) Commutator. (o) Brush. (p) Slip Rings. (q) Space in Which the Commutator Controlling the Rotating Magnetic Fields of the Liquid Gyroscope. (r) Feeders Running from Generator. (s) Brushes. (t) Slip Rings. (u) Feeders. (v) Brushes Taking Current from Commutator. (w) Commutator of the Generator. (x) Armature of the Generator. (y) Field Coil. (z) Field Core. (A) The Direct Shaft Connecting the 4000 Horsepower Generator to the 6000 Horsepower Diesel Engine. (B) Business. (C) Crank Case of the Engine. (D) Cylinders. (E) Exhaust. (F) Oil and Water Intake Pipes. (G) Partitions and Fuel Storage Tanks. (H) A Passage Between the Fixed and the Rotating Structures. (I) Girders. (J) Non-ice Space. (K) A Man and (L) a 20-foot Tree Shown for Comparison with the Machine. (M) Harbored Wire Entanglement. (N) Rampart. (O) Trench with Its Machine Gun Helpless and Silent Before This Fo-

The Gyro-Cruiser or "Land Ship," Designed to Travel Across Hills and Valleys Just as a Battleship Cruises About the Ocean. On Ordinary Roads It Will Attain a Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour, and Its Enormous Weight of More Than 20,000 Tons Enables It to Plow Through Buildings and Almost Anything Else It May Find in Its Path. As Heavily Armored as a Dreadnought, It Mounts a Battery of Twelve 17-Inch Guns, Besides Many of Smaller Calibre. In Its Topmost Turret, 180 Feet Above the Ground, It Carries a Monster Machine Gun from Which One Man Can Fire a Torrent of 6 Inch Shells.



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guns—whose projectors, not including the torpedoes, fired on four torpedo tubes, will have an energy at the muzzle equal to 750,000 m. That means seven-eighths of all the m. is in the German standing army.

"Nothing exactly like a ship can be made to run on shore, but something analogous to the concentrated and armored forces of battleship apparently can be applied to land warfare. The ship, at any rate, has been demonstrated by the efficiency of the armored tanks.

"The plan I had in mind five years ago seems to me could be practically carried out in some such form as I then presented in the following words:

"If an automobile could be constructed carrying twelve 14-inch guns, twenty-two 5-inch guns and four torpedo tubes of the same size and weight as the Pennsylvania, and with her motor, able to run over the land in any direction at twenty knots, propelled by engines of 31,000 horsepower, it could whip an army of a million men just as quickly as it could direct its own component parts.

"Such a machine could start at one end of an army and go through to the other like a moving machine through a field of wheat.

"Such a machine could knock down all the buildings in New York, smash all the cars, break down all the bridges and sink the shipping.

"If the British 'tanks' have demonstrated, according to reports, the possibility of transporting some of the smaller equipment of naval warfare over land, then it seems to me it is more a matter of technical mechanics to extend and enlarge such machines on the same principle.

"The control and direction of a moving ship are a very novel thing; but the very ease with which they are now performed has made us overlook the magnitude of the achievement and the perfection of the means employed.

"It seems almost absurd to speak of one man controlling a great ship, but that is pretty nearly what happens sometimes, or sometimes the man at the wheel is the only man on board.

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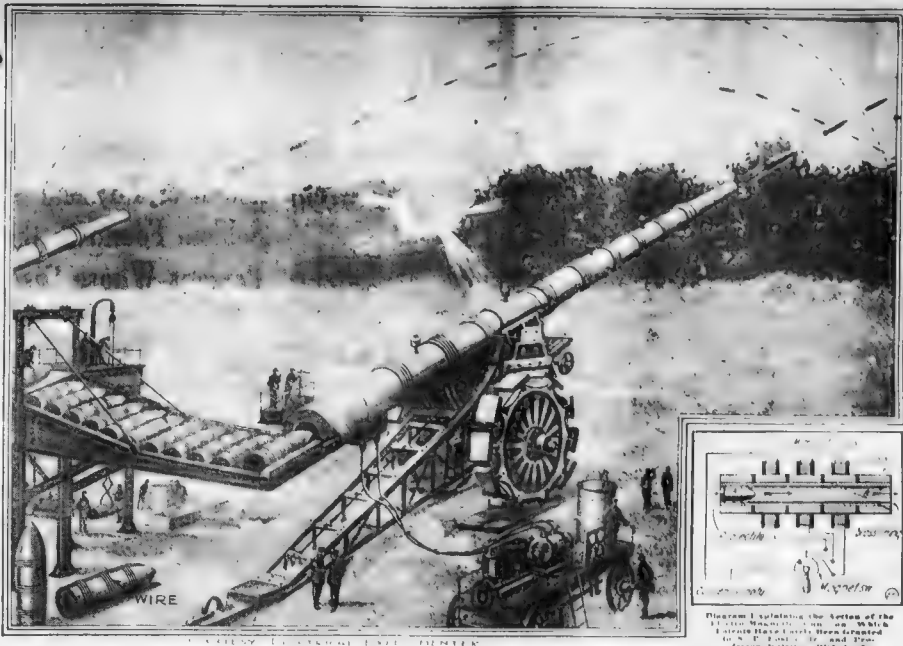
Germany being

carried along at

twenty-seven miles an hour and turned almost instantly to the right or left by one man? The standing army of Germany is supposed to be the most directable organization in the world; but could the Emperor of Germany move that army at a speed of twenty-seven miles an hour and turn it as a whole (not its separate units) through 90 degrees in three minutes?

"These are merely suggestions to help convey the extraordinary advantage of constructing a fighting machine on land of the potential mechanism and mechanical organization of a battleship afloat.

"Any one who has seen a battleship at battle practice has realized that all the various tremendous forces are under the most advanced excellence of direction and control. The captain



The Mighty 90-Foot Electro-Magnetic Gun Which Can Batter Down the Strongest Forts Twenty-five Miles Away with a Torrent of 19 Inch High Explosive Shells Hurled at the Rate of Seventy-five a Minute Using No Explosive to Project the Shells, It is Noiseless, Smokeless and Far More Durable Than the Heavy Artillery Now in Use

of the Pennsylvania, for instance, is wielding a weapon more intrinsically powerful than the German standing army.

"A land battleship, constructed above the tracks as nearly as possible like a floating ship, is not only made of rigid metal, but all her parts are fastened together with the utmost rigidity. The parts of an army are men, who are held together by no means whatever except that which discipline gives.

"In the nature of things, it is impossible that an army should be directed as perfectly as a ship. An army has no such instrument as a rudder that can be depended upon to control the direction of the ship.

"If the land battleship can be applied to modern warfare it will modify the entire system of armies, fortresses and tactics."

Details of the Construction of the Gyro Land Flier



ow the New Engines of Death Will Revolutionize Warfare

istance' to impede its progress, for the momentum of its right alone would enable it to tear its way through almost anything which might lie in its path.

The gyro-cruiser will be equipped with a 40,000 horsepower generator, which will operate a 60,000 Diesel engine. The tremendous power developed by this massive engine will propel it along ordinary roads at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and enable it to maintain a good rate of speed when travelling through rough country on uneven and difficult trails.

The machine will be supported by two immense wheels, which will leave a track on the ground at least twenty feet in width. The diameter of the front wheel will be 100 feet, and that of the rear wheel 60 feet. The latter will serve to steer and balance the cruiser.

In order to keep it in an upright position and insure steadiness, it will contain a powerful liquid gyroscope, with 2,000 tons capacity.

The gun equipment will be very much the same as that used on the biggest battleships. It will mount twelve 17-inch guns and a great number of other guns of smaller calibre. In the top turret there will be located a huge machine gun made up of 6-inch rifles. One man will be able to aim and control the fire of this torrent of 6-inch shells.

The commander will be located in the top turret, and an elaborate system of electrical devices will enable him to control the fire of every gun aboard and guide the movements of this and dreadnought. Thick armor plate will be used for protection.

Another startling type of land machine is the "Trench tractor," which is designed for attacking trench defended positions. The war in Europe has demonstrated that when an army entrenches it cannot be dislodged without incurring fearful losses. By the use of this new device few or no losses will be sustained, because the attacking party will be protected by heavy armor, while the men in the trenches will be exposed to the close

fire of guns of all calibre

According to designs already completed the tractor will consist of a long narrow compartment, about seventy feet long and fifteen feet wide. At each end there will be a large wheel, forty feet high and fifteen wide. These wheels will be attached to the framework of the machine very much in the same way castors are attached to furniture, and they will be able to move and turn in every direction. The compartment will be large enough to accommodate 200 soldiers, as well as carry a large supply of ammunition. In addition to the soldiers, provision is made for light and heavy gun equipment.

This queer-looking trench tractor is to be propelled by electricity. It will have a wireless apparatus and two complete power plants, capable of developing 3,000 horsepower which, it is calculated, will be more than sufficient to propel this mammoth engine of warfare at a rate of twenty miles an hour.

When this machine goes into battle the wheels are set parallel to each other. In this position the tractor measures 140 feet from end to end. But when it is desired to travel along ordinary roads the wheels are turned so as to form a straight line with the body, and in this position the width will not exceed eighteen feet.

The body of the tractor avails about ten feet above ground. The enormous wheels enable it to cross the trenches and attack the enemy from the rear, where his defensive works are weakest. In cases where the trenches are so well protected that little damage can be done by gunfire, it is proposed to have a powerful steam-developing plant aboard and a system of piping by which high pressure live steam can be injected into the trenches.

Another device of an entirely different nature is the electro-magnetic gun, which threatens to replace modern field artillery, especially the guns of large calibre. The magnetic gun works on the principle of the common magnet. It consists of a long tube ninety feet in length and about two feet in diameter.

A number of magnetic coils are located along the inside of the tube. The projectile, which, in one design, is slanted

feet long and nineteen inches in diameter, is placed at one end of the tube. A current of electricity is turned on in the first magnetic coil nearest the projectile, and it exerts a pull just the same as the common magnet attracts a piece of steel.

This magnetic pull starts the projectile in motion. When it reaches the point where the first magnetic coil is located, the current in that coil is shut off and instantly starts in the next coil, which exerts another pull on the projectile. As the projectile moves along the tube the series of magnetic coils keep up their pull, and by the time it reaches the mouth it has acquired great velocity.

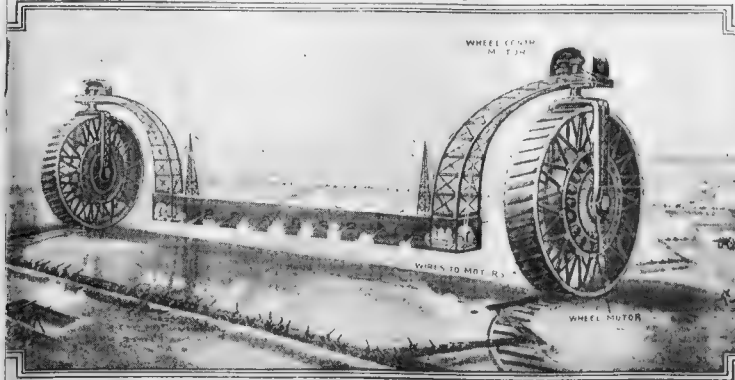
This succession of magnetic pulls on the projectile as it travels along the tube develops enough momentum, it is calculated, to send it a distance of twenty-five miles. The barrel or tube does not fit tightly around the projectile, as in the case of an ordinary gun, and for this reason there is little or no friction and no wear or tear on the discharge tube. The absence of friction, it is claimed, will permit the firing of a continuous volley of enormous shells, perhaps as many as seventy-five a minute.

The "gyro-land flier" is another type of land fighting machine which is likely to revolutionize modern warfare. This machine consists of a large, armored compartment, as carried on which a large, armored compartment is carried. It will be capable of developing unheard-of speeds—as high as 250 miles an hour has been predicted for it. The wheel will be kept in steady position by gyroscopes, which will also serve to steer the machine.

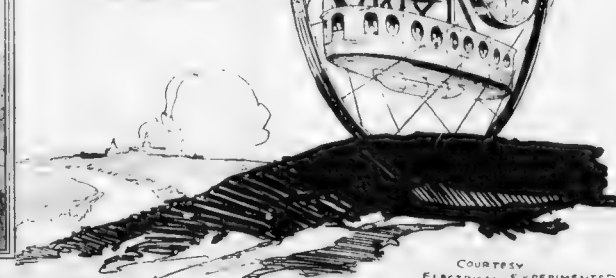
Such a device as this might be made very useful for rapid concentration of troops. If the machine had a capacity of 500 men, and averaged a speed of 150 miles an hour, 100 of them would transport an army of 150,000 men a distance of 1,000 miles in twenty-four hours. It will travel anywhere—up mountain sides, down valleys and across lakes and rivers without the necessity of constructing bridges.

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COURTESY ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTAL

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson,
the World's Foremost Physician-Author

Not only do we know that the giant

Even measurements after death of giants are much more difficult to secure than would have been thought probable for the rather pathetic reason that these poor curiosities have often been so puzzled and besought all through their ex-

The Skull of "Lady Aama," a French Giantess. Dr. Hutchinson's Post Mortem Examination of It Revealed an Enormously Enlarged Pituitary Gland.

locklin's Painting of Polyphemus, the Cyclops, Hurling the Rock at Ulysses. It Was the Legends About Such Monsters as This Which Gave Rise to the Entirely Erroneous Idea That Persons Above the Average Stature Are Always Possessed of Great Physical Power.

These statements are made as a partial explanation of the extraordinary recentness of our accurate knowledge of the real physical condition and actual proportions of the creature. That the creature was shorter and feebler than usually supposed, we knew fifty or seventy-five years ago, but beyond that very little in detail. About thirty years ago the writer had the good fortune to secure the body of a French prisoner, known as the "Lady," and a thorough examination of the body, as he was then anatomist. Upon post-mortem examination, the first and most striking discovery, after the expected finding that though advertised as eight inches high, she was really six feet seven inches tall, was the extreme thinness and flaccid, half nervous, half glandular, and

Since then the question has been taken up and studied in great detail by pathologists in both America and Europe, a something approaching a hundred cases of giant listed and studied, with the

If any countryside ever was ravaged by a blood-thirsty, man-eating giant, it wouldn't have had to wait very many years to get rid of him by the processes of nature, and the strong probability is that the "insufferably conceited infantile and giant-killers" merely put the finishing toppling-over touch to a ruin which was about to fall of its own accord.

Moreover, the universal and unanimous testimony of their friends, animals and fellow-men, shows that the giants are exceptionally kindly, amiable and good-natured, more like big, good-hearted, overgrown boys than anything else.

Curiously Deformed Skeleton of
Man Whose Pituitary Gland Became
Diseased After He Had Attained
Full Growth

What Happens When You Neglect Your Baby's Teeth

The Importance of Giving Them Constant Care from the Very First and the Serious Results of Neglecting Them Explained
by **Mary L. Read,**
Director of New York's School of Mothercraft

A Mother Is Apt to Think That Baby Looks Cute Sucking Its Thumb, but She Shouldn't Let It Do So for the Habit Frequently Results in What Is Called the Ugly "Squirrel Face," or Protruding Upper Jaw.

By Mary L. Read, B. S.,
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"I was called upon to state which of the two, in my opinion, causes the most evil, alcohol or decayed teeth, I should unhesitatingly say decayed teeth."

Dr. William Osler

SO writes Dr. William Osler, the sage of the medical profession. This appears highly extravagant when we consider all the assaults, habits and misuses all the thousands of prison inhabitants, all the most of courts and lawyers and, indeed, all the poverty and misery of families because of them. Yet, when we think that for every man who drinks there are four women who do not, the average of the human race, who have teeth. The physical examinations of American school children have shown that 50 per cent of them have defective teeth. Who of the major or minor teeth has ever yet portrayed with adequate realism the pains of a single toothache which most of these 50 out of every 100 children have experienced? If the proportion is this high among school children, it is probably no lower among adults.

Now the effects of a defective tooth are not merely the ache, with its excruciating temporary inconvenience. Pain is always a drain upon vitality, and repeated tooth aches mean one more ray of chronic nervousness with its irritability of temper and the spoiling of daily happiness and home life. For the child it means poorer grades at school; for the woman, unsatisfactory work, a sense of defeat, a smaller pay envelope. And the ache is only a symptom of the steady, constant work of poisonous germs that are multiplying every minute that are eating away the tooth, fishing in droves in the stomach to interfere with digestion, and in the millions and developing poisonous poisons that lower the vitality of the whole system.

And as the seriousness of a decayed tooth or the inefficient cutting of crowded teeth prevents the secure chewing and the efficient food, mastication, with its consequences, is one of the later consequences. A defective tooth may be either (1) one that is decayed, or (2) one that is unsound from lack of sufficient mineral when it was being formed, or (3) one that is not in the right position in the jaw—a crooked, protruding or crowded tooth. With rare exceptions, every one of these defects is preventable. The misery, uneasiness, inefficiency and discomfort from defective teeth is one of the absolutely unnecessary evils, a sin of omission. It will not do to wait until the child is of school age and the second teeth are coming. Most of the damage has been done by the first six years, sometimes before the child is born. Very often, the child is born with a defective tooth, and the mother must learn the true facts about

the structure and the growth of teeth.

At birth, the roots of teeth are already formed and in the jaw. The only way this could be so is if the food of the mother, the only food of the child, is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation. And the only way this could be so is if the mother's food is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation. The mother's food is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation. The mother's food is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation.

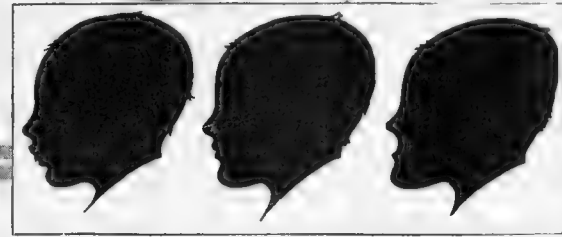
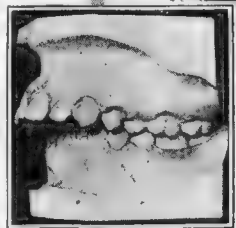
While the first six years of life are being lived, the child should have the best of food, and the mother should have the best of food. The mother's food is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation. The mother's food is so good that it could get this from the mother's circulation.

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Profiles Showing the Squirrel Face or Overhanging Upper Jaw; as the Jaw should Be, and the Under Shot or Protruding Jaw. Both of These Defective Jaws Can Be Corrected if Taken in Time.



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signed and sealed in a \$100,000 library in
to a uptown residence. Witness the Street
dinner of Interstate Commerce Com-
mission record.

The psychology of it is not hard to
understand. The man with the big deal
is talking to clerks or cooling his heels
in an outer office while the only man
who can say "yes" or "no" is occupied
with something or somebody else. And
even if the caller can get to his man at
once there are telephone clerks or stenographers
taking for instructions or bearing mes-
sages—all of which spells delay.

But the man who is in the office him-
self, secure from interruption, where no
subject but the one in hand will be
presented to the man who is selling
or, perhaps, the man who is buying, in-
vites the man he wants to deal with di-

preety to luncheon. It may be two bankers or the lawyers or the Whitehall Club. The luncheon is one of the best.

The surroundings and the service braced and contentment. They are not pleased to make out of the luncheon the telephone, the clerks and the irritating interruptions. When luncheon is finished there is the smoking and reading room. The host takes his guest there. Orders coffee and cigars served there.

Not a telephone or a clerk in sight. The man who is to buy a room, a window at the harbor or the New Jersey shore. There's plenty of time, and the luncheon is disarming beautifully. He feels that he has a right to ask a question, has all his wits with him. The seller, sure that there is no one ahead or behind him, with his man all at him, is ready to answer and sell.

usually walk to the elevator the deal is closed, one way or the other.

In some such manner, every day in the downtown clubs, some of the largest deals of the business world are consummated. The dominant note of the so-called "inside" and "outside" deal-making with its atmosphere of the office in which the man of "big business" spends his working hours.

The note of luxury begins with the trip to the office. In Sumner the least expensive way of getting to the office is the delightful way for the man of "big business" to get to his office is by automobile. Vincent Astor, H. P. Davidson, o. the Morgan firm, and R. A. C. Smith are among those who have the most expensive automobile. The cost of their monthly commutation ticket in the thousands. In addition there is the club car on the railroad for the automobile.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Slapping Faces for the Sake of Their Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

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In Paris a little woman, a growing rich and famous, the charms of music and the beauty of the slapping treatment.

Each treatment costs \$1.00. The treatment is done in fifteen minutes.

After the first treatment of these treatments a day's order has strength, and the face is glowing and the skin clear and soft.

She will not say that it is just a little thing, but it is just a little thing between breakfast and my bath. Or, if the skin is not so good, I go to her apartment and the slapping treatment, and singing is a big, loud, hearty, easy chair, with my collar turned back and my throat bared in a big, soft towel to protect my throat. I take my slapping treatment.

The slapping treatment is the best substitute I know of for the most supple facial massage. The face, amounting almost to a piece of skin, is being massaged on the skin, loosens it from the muscles and creates wrinkles, is banishing that form of beauty aid from most of the parlor. The slapping treatment serves the same purpose, without incurring the danger of massage. It dispenses no, muscles loosen and stretches no skin. It slaps tones and vivifies the muscles and skin where they are tired.

The secret of beauty aid to health is normal circulation. Whatever promotes this, it promotes health and beauty. It is the cornerstone of the slapping treatment.

Let me show you how to do it. Arrive at a time when you have a few minutes to spare. Take a glass of water and a glass of wine. Take a glass of water and a glass of wine. Take a glass of water and a glass of wine.

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"The soft slapping treatment should begin at the point of the chin."

Rectified spirits, 1/2 oz.
Citric acid, 1/2 dram
Essence of ambergris, 2 drops
Purified Castor Oil
This is so named because when it has settled it reveals itself in layers showing the oil on top, the citric acid in the middle, and the essence of ambergris at the bottom. To use it, shake the bottle before using.
Oatmeal, 1 oz.
Lemon Juice, 1/2 oz.
Tincture of benzoin, 1/2 oz.
Milk of cucumbers, 1/2 oz.
Juice of cucumber, 1/2 pint
Ground blanched almonds, 1/2 lb.
Spermaceti, 2 drams
White wax, 1 dram
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Economical Menus for the Week

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Ladies' Middy Blouse.
This model shows a new and very attractive feature in the pocket and over the front. The collar is a wide, flat, white, and the cuffs are wide and white. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1571.

A Good School Dress.
The right front overlaps the left, the closing. The collar is a wide, flat, white, and the cuffs are wide and white. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1572.

Girls' One-Piece Yoke Dress.
A dress may be worn without the skirt and finished without the yoke and cuffs. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1573.

Boys' Blouse Suit.
This suit is made of a light-colored material, and the collar is a wide, flat, white, and the cuffs are wide and white. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1574.

An Attractive Apron Model.
This apron is made of a light-colored material, and the collar is a wide, flat, white, and the cuffs are wide and white. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1575.

Girls' Dress.
The closing of waist and skirt is at the center front. The sleeve may be finished with a deep cuff at wrist length or in sleeve length. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1576.

A Smart Waist Model.
The sleeve is finished with a deep cuff at wrist length or in sleeve length. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1577.

Ladies' Skirt.
The back is gathered under the skirt. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1578.

Junior Dress in High or Low Neck.
The model is made of a light-colored material, and the collar is a wide, flat, white, and the cuffs are wide and white. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1579.

A Charming Gown for the Matron.
A distinctive dress is given in the pattern. It is especially attractive for the lovely matrons. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

No. 1580.

Girls' Dress.
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No. 1581.

Ladies' Skirt.
The back is gathered under the skirt. The pattern is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 in bust measurements. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a woman's size.

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Constructed of a secret process composition of metals. No iron, tin or steel. Cannot warp like wood. Resists climatic changes. Will not rust. No metallic sounds and effects. Absolutely first-class spur-driven motor. Uses any kind of needle—steel, fibre, diamond or sapphire. Has a full-sized tone arm and sound box with mica diaphragm; a feature not to be found in any other small phonograph. Plays any size record from the very small record to the full size twelve-inch record. Reproduces every voice intonation and modulation with an effect equal to that of the most expensive phonograph made. Has a tremendous sound volume. It is as indestructible as a phonograph can be made. Children can use it without danger of breaking it.

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 142 West 14th St., New York City
 Gentlemen: I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$10.00

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Name
 Address



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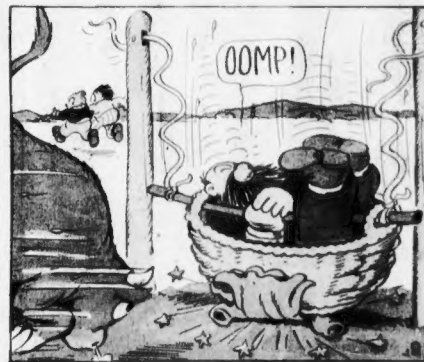
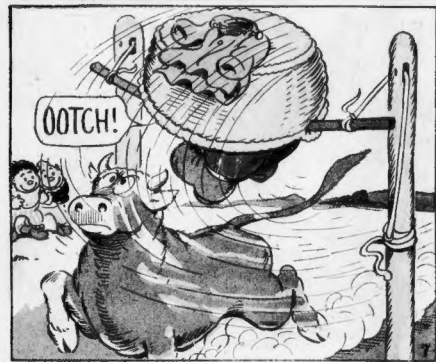
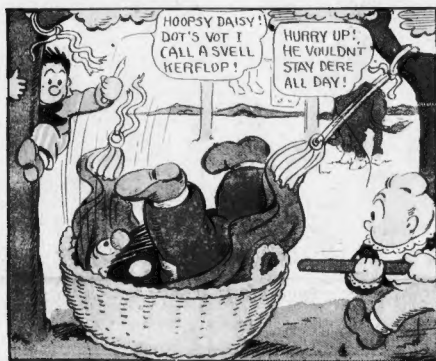
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HAPPY IF YOU CAN
KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE I'LL GO HOME!

SUZANNE I'LL SOOTLY TRY MY BEST!

Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

If There's Ever Been a Livelier One,
Whose Was It?

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SOOTLY, SUZANNE,
I'LL BE HOME
IN A FEW
MINUTES.

OH, HAPPY, I THINK
THE COUNTRY AROUND
BOSTON IS LOVELY.
PLEASE GET ME A
BUNCH OF WILD FLOWERS
WHILE I FINISH
THIS CHAPTER.

1



WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS
TO CATCH THAT BUTTERFLY
FOR ME? I'M VERY LAME
TO-DAY.

WHY,
SOOTLY?

2



I'M PROFESSOR
JONES, THE ENTOMOLOGIST!

HOW DO
YOU
SPELL THAT
WOLD?

3



DON'T LET HIM
GET AWAY!

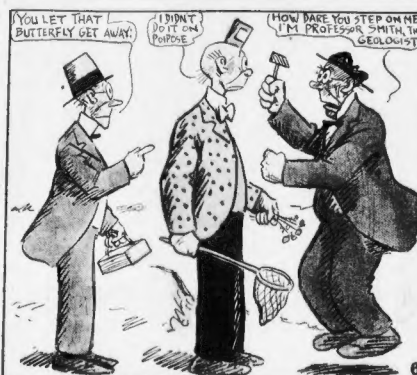
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MOST INTERESTING
FORMATION.

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GRAB HIM!
GRAB HIM!

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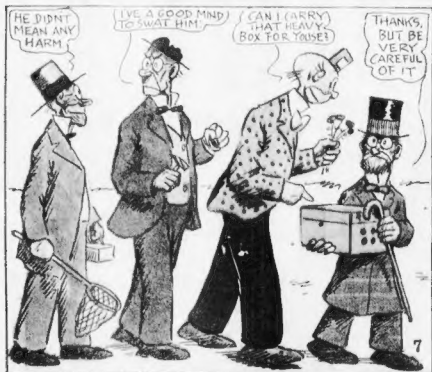


YOU LET THAT
BUTTERFLY GET AWAY?

I DIDN'T
DO IT ON
PURPOSE.

HOW DARE YOU STEP ON ME!
I'M PROFESSOR SMITH, THE
GEOLOGIST!

6



HE DIDN'T
MEAN ANY
HARM.

I'VE A GOOD MIND
TO SWAT HIM!

CAN I (BERRY)
WHAT HEAVY
BOX FOR TRIDE!

THANKS,
BUT BE
VERY
CAREFUL
OF IT

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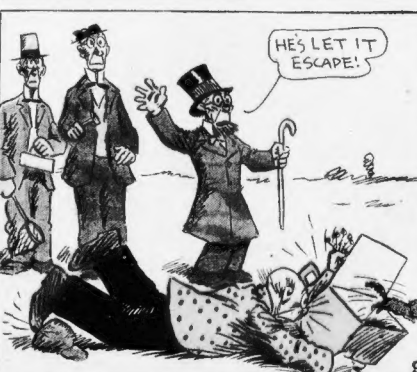
MY RHEUMATISM
IS BAD
LATELY.

TRY A SPONBULL
OF GASOLINE
TWICE A DAY.

I ONLY WENT TO
SCHOOL FOUR DAYS SO
I DIDN'T
LEARN MUCH.

MY PROFESSOR BROWN
THE NATURALIST
THAT BOX CONTAINS
THE ONLY YACOWIN
SPECIMEN OF THE
CURLY WOODWICK
CULLIBUS.

8



HE'S LET IT
ESCAPE!

9



JUST LET ME
GET MY HANDS
ON HIM!

10



BONEHEAD!

11



HEAVENS,
WHAT HAS
HAPPENED?

HERE ARE THE
FLOWERS, SUZANNE.
I HAD A SLIGHT
ACCIDENT WHILE
I WAS SOICING
FOR THEM.

F. Opper

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Rosie Is Crazy About Archie, and Archie Is Crazy About Rosie. But the Dog Is Sane

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